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### **Bid Adieu To** Chamberlain

Agents General Take Leave of tne Former Colonial Secretary.

Fiscal Policy Must Be Taken Up By Colonies With Enthusiasm.

Hon. George E. Foster Addresses Meeting at Dundee on Tuesday.

London, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Lord Strathcona and the agents-general attended at the Colonial Office for the purpose of taking leave of Mr. Chamberlain. Lord Strathcona said it was no ordinary expression of regret at the severance of their relationship with Mr. Chamberlain. Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's policy, Lord Strathcona said differences of opinion might exist in regard to the details of his policy by which it is to be carried out, but there was a generally expressed desire among the people of the colonies for a closer and more effective union with the mother country. Mr. Chamberlain had done more than any other man to promote imperial union.

Mr. Chamberlain, in reply apolo-

COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH'S BROTHER.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 18.—Miss Mary Harrington Thompson, of this city, and Joshua Copley Thaw, of Pittsburg, brother of the Countess of Yarmouth, were married in Grace Episcopal

EXPEDITION TO ABYSSINIA.

Jabutila, French Somaliland, Nov. 18.

The United States gunboat Machias on their arrival here yesterday with the United States Abyssinia expedition, headed by Consul-General Skinner of Marseilles, landed the thirty persons composing the expedition. They will leave here tomorrow by rail for the

PANIC IN TENEMENTS.

Fire in New York Causes Wild Rush to

EX-CROWN PRINCESS OF SAXONY

Louise of Saxony to reside at Ventnor, England, private reports from Dresden indicate that it is the outcome of a partial reconciliation with the Crawn Prince. Princess Louise complained to her husband that she was virtually a prisoner in the eastle at Ronno, that she was not allowed to receive visitors and that she was only permitted to go out at certain hours. The life, she declared, was unbearable. of Saxony to reside at clared, was unbearable

FRENCH FOREIGN TRADE.

Paris, Nov. 18.—A petition signed by a number of deputies was distributed in the Chamber of Deputies, allowing sale of meats from the United States and Canada to benefit by the minimum tariff.

Twelve influential deputies Twelve influential deputies signed the petition. It is pointed out that the application of the maximum tariff has resulted in the absolute prohibition of the importation of American pork, causing serious loss to the business of French houses, while France was menaced with reprisals on the part of the United States, which the France-American agreement provides for. The petition closes with an appeal that the maximum tariff be made thirty francs on a hundred kilos.

## A BAD HABIT

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## A GOOD HABIT

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## GOVERNMENT IS ENDORSED

Bve-Election in Vancouver Results in The Return of Hon. Chas. Wilson, By a Huge Majority.

### LIBERAL TYEES BADLY ROUTED

Successful Candidate is Tendered a Monster Ovation---Much Jollification Amongst His Many Friends.

Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- Hon, Charles Wilson, K. C., who went to the peo ple for re-election as Attorney-General of the province was elected over Capt. J. Duff Stuart, Liberal, today at Vancouver by 956 majority. The Conservative victory was the more remarkable as the Joseph Martin and the Bob Kelly factions of the Liberal party united and made it a sharp party contest, while the Liberals all over the province concentrated their strength in this city. Senator Templeman, Mr. Taylor, the provincial Liberal leader, Deane

The total vote was Wilson, 2,840; Stuart, 1,884. The vote was jus 1,000 less than the number cast at the recent general election. The Conservatives are parading the streets to hight with a brass band and torches. Hon. Mr. Wilson, in a carriage, was given an ovation along all the principal streets.

The result was a surprise even to the most sanguine Conservative, Some of the more rash ones bet on 500 majority, but this was the limit.

A leader of the Liberal factions here took even all the money effered on a

300 majority. For a bye-election it is considered the vote polled was a large one. The Conservatives were effectively organized and the committees worked hard as on a general election. Mr. Wilson is said to have polled most of the labor vote.

## Of the Province

Important Statement During Campaign in Vancouver.

trenchment And Steadily Restoring Stability.

During the campaign which has just closed in Vancouver Hon, R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, made an important statement regarding the province's present financial position. This information would be shortly given in detail, he said, in a return which would be presented to the House on its meeting. That official record would show that last year the late government spent \$1,500,000 more than the revenue of the province. Their friends, the Liberlas, would like to say it was a Conservative government, of which two members were Conservatives and two Liberlas, The fifth, Mr. Prentice, always claimed to have no party politics.

The revenue, the return would show, for the year ending June 30th last, had been \$2,044,630.35. The expenditure, including sinking fund, redemption of debentures, \$162,203.68; Fraser river bridge payments, \$501,501.85, and flotation and discount of loan, \$372,000, amongst many more ordinary items reached a grand total of \$3,555,450.93, making a deficit of \$1,510,820.58. This did not include railway subsidies of \$55,000, which would make the total deficit for the year ending just before the government took office of \$1,505,820.58.

The falling due of interest on loans in December would make it necessary to aborrow. But that was in no sense a charge on this government. The moment they had the mandate of the people on October 3rd they had cut off all expenditure on public works except what was absolutely necessary, and in one week they had reduced the civil service list by \$25,000 per annum, by cutting off supernumeraries. They could not immediately make all the reductions that might be found possible or desirable in the public service, as to effect these fairly and equitably would, in the best interest of the public, call for a very careful consideration. careful consideration.

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At the closing meeting of the campaign which was conducted by the Liberals, an amusing incident occurred in which a Victoria character figured. The News-Advertiser thus reports it: "At this stage in the meeting an 'incident' occurred. A gentleman from Victoria hamed Overs who occupied a seat in the rear of the hall had kept up a running criticism for some time. He had lasked Senator Templeman, whom, he declared, was an old personal friend, about the sea wall at Victoria, the directed his attention to the Liberal lender. Besides doubting Mr. Macdonald's ability to establish financial equilibrium in the province, he wanted to know if he was prepared to give up his law practice for the sake of a paltry \$800. This remark led Mr. Owens into a discussion with his neighbor and the end of it was that Mr. Owens was carried out by two policemen. This incident closed, Mr. Macdonald resumed his speech."

### Tells of Finances | Situation Grows More Serious

Hon. R. G. Tatlow Makes An Bogota Becomes Excited at Treatment of the United States.

Following Strict Policy of Re. Great Military Movement Going on And Trouble in

Colombia are concerned. Almases Beaupre on the 16th inst, was pressed very strongly by the Colombian government to know whether the United States intended to recognize the new Republic of Panama. It is understood that the request was in such a shape as to constitute a menace, in the event that the recognition had been extended. Mr. Beaupre was instructed by the United States government to again inform the Colombian government that such recognition had been extended to the new Republic of Panama by the United States, but simply in the interest or humaity and civilization and its executions of solemn treaty obligations binding upon the United States, He also was instructed to tender to the Colombian government the good offices of the United States to effect a settlement of the difficulties between Colombian and panama. The issue is awaited

ments in Colombia's history are conling."

General Reyes, according to the foregoing cable, should be in Barranquilla about Wednesday. The French steamer at Colon tomorrow is expected to bring important news from Barranquilla respecting the situation there. A strict censorship has been exercised over all messages from that port, and it is believed here that there is trouble of some sort which Colombia desires to keep secret. Important events are also anticipated between Venezuela and Colombia. It is reported that President Castro may take advantage of the present situation to exend Venezuelan territory beyond the Orinoco.

Paris, Nov. 18.—M. Bussorand, the French ambassador at Washington, has reported at the Foreign Office that he had a conference yesterday with M. Bunau Varilla, the minister of the new Republic of Panama to the United States, who aunounced that he was negotiating a canal treaty with the United States, based on the Hay-Herran convenion, but more advantageous to the United States. The fact of M. Busserand's reception of the uninister of Panama should not be taken as a final official recognition of the Lappublic of Panama, as the Foreign Office's position is unchanged from that previously reported.

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\*\*DEL VAL'S PREFERMENT.\*\*

New Appointment Gives Him Highest Power in Papal Government.\*\*

\*\*Roon, No. 18.—The Pope this morning appointed Cardinal Merry Del Valie of the Cardinal Merry of the Sacred Palace, the position which under the late Pope Leo had been made distinct from the secretary ship of state and had been informally intrusted to Cardinal Meerny of the Sater and the pope head in the thing the thing the position, making Cardinal Merry Del Valien making Cardinal Merry Del Valien, and thus centering in his damage of the construction of the Valienan, and thus centering in his hands the highest powers of the papa government.

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Detroit, Nov. 18.—The steamer Will Bowen was pulled off the west bank of the lime kilns-crossing the mouth of the Detroit river today after 600 cons of her cargo had been lightered, hus opening the canal for navigation.

KILLED ON CROSSING.

Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Claude W. Bull, aged 55 years, a farmer at South Barre, Orleans county, and his widow-ed sister, Mrs. Dorothy Cole, aged 50 years, were killed by a West Shore train while driving agross file tracks at Elba, Genessee county, toldy.

GROWING IMPATIENT.

Failing An Answer by Twentieth Russia Will Interview the Turk.

Constantinople, Nov. 18.—It is understood here that unless the Turks' reply to the Russian-Austro roform scheme is received by November 20th, Baron Von Galice, the Austria-Hungarian ambassador, and M. Zinocitff, the Russian ambassador, will demand an audience of the Sultan, with the view of insisting on its acceptance.

THE DUTCH DEFEATED.

Elections in Cape Colony Give a Majority to Progressive Party.

Cape Town, Nov. 18.—A complete count of the votes cast in the election of November 11 for members of the legislative council shows that, instead of the bond, or Dutch element, having gained a victory, as was expected, the progressives, or British, have a majority of one member in the council.

### FIGHTING FOR THE FAIR MILLIONS

Mother of Late Mrs. Charles **Charges Misrepresentation** on Part of Agents.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Fraud and misrepresentation on the part of the agents' of the Vanderbilt and Oelrichs interests in the estate of the late Charles L. Fair, is charged by Mrs. Hannah L. Fair, is charged by Mrs. Hannaft F. Nelson, mother of the late Mrs. Pair, in a deposition filed today in the Supreme court by Bela D. Eisler, special commissioner appointed by Justice Barrett to take testimony of witnesses connected in any way with the automobile accident by which Mr. and Mrs. Fair lost their lives near Paris. Commissioner Eisler will sail today for Paris to take the testimony of ten witnesses.

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Mrs. Nelson testified that after her husband's death she was induced to go to San Francisco, where the agents of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jun., induced her to rolinquish her claim to the \$8,000,000 estate by alleging fraudulently that they had cablegrams showing that Mrs. Fair died instantly, and her husband survived her, which, if true, would destroy Mrs. Nelson's right to the estate. As a result, she says, she accepted \$125,000 to sign over agreements relinquishing her rights.

On the steamship with Commissioner Eisler will be F. B. Candler, attorney for Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and H. T. M. Beekman, counsel for Mrs. Nelson will sail.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Proposal for Settlement Made By Peace Committee.

Chicago, Nov. 18—A proposition for the settlement of the strike was made this evening by the aldermanic committee appointed by Mayor Harrison. The offer was the outcome of a conference with proposition of the strike was made this evening by the allowance of the strike was made this evening by the allowance of the strike was made this evening by the aldermanic committee appointed by the strike was made this evening by the aldermanic committee appointed by the strike was made this evening by the aldermanic committee appointed by the aldermanic committee app tee appointed by Mayor Harrison. The offer was the outcome of a conference with representatives of all the street car employees in Chicago. Col. E. R. iBliss, general counsel of the City Railway Company, immediately put the proposal before the directors of the company.

NORTHERN SECURITIES CO.

Counsel Files a Motion Against Appeal From Decision of U. S. Court.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Counsel for the Northern Securities Company filed a motion in the supreme court today against the appeal of the state of Minnesota from the decision of the United States Circuit Court of the district of Minnesota, in the case of that state verus the Securities Company, The motion is made on the ground that no onestion is made on the ground that no onestion is volved in the case, and therefore no direct appeal to the United States supreme court is permissible. In their brief in support of the motion counsel contended that while the suit was founded on federal as well as state statutes, hone of the rulings of the circuit court involved the construction or application of the federal constitution.

### LIEUT. ROBICHON'S TRIAL CONCLUDED

Court Martial on Presidio Officer Completes Taking of Evidence.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.-The final evidence was taken today and the clos-ing arguments made before the courtmartial which is considering the c-se of Lieut. Hector A. Robichon, who is charged with "conduct unbecoming charged with an officer."

an officer."

A number of doctors occupied the stand today. Three physicians gave the hypothetical testimony to the effect that Robichon was probably not guilty, while three other surgeons let their scientific lights shine upon the side of his probable guili.

Surgeon Kendall who attended Ro-

### **Port Simpson Not Favored**

Grand Trunk Pacific Directors Point Out Difficulties of Route.

Survey Party Working on Coast Find Three Available Harbors.

Ottawa Government Have Probably Dropped Fast Atlantic Project.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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Ottawa, Nov. 18.—The government have evidently abandoned the fast Atlantic project, as it is stated on good authority that when the contract with the Allans expires next summer they will be given to understand that if they wish to retain the government mail subsidy they must provide faster boats for the Canadian route.

It will not be a matter of surprise

Coolla.

The Canadian Forestry Association is arranging a series of special meetings, beginning at Halifax and St. Uoln's, and extending to the Pacific Coast. The meetings are arranged in view of the action of provincial governments. Ontario has already subscribed, while Quebec and British Columbia have promised aid.

Tremier Parent was here today. He denies that he is going to retire from the Quebec premiership for the present.

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The report of the inland revenue department was issued today.

Trade Commissioner Jardine is returning to Canada from South Africa, and will address the manufacturers at different points.

### COTTON CULTURE IN GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The German Colonial Society contemplates the sending of a number of young men to the Texas agricultural and technical schools to study the methods of growing and marketing cotton. The young men will spend a year on a cotton plantation and so acquire practical experience, which they will later employ in the German colonies.

[The students will sign a contract to spend a number of years in the service

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The secretary has just sent a Texan hamed Becker to Da Es Salaam, in German East Africa, to find new locations adapted to cotton growing. He will be the first American cotton expert to arrive there. The latest reports from German East Africa indicate that interest in cotton growing is spreading, and that many new communities are engaged in the industry.

The Colonial Society points to recent speculation in the American market as a reason for seeking to, if possible, make Germany independent of the American supply.

CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The opposition to the Cuban bill was heard in the House today. The features of the day were the speeches of Mr. Grosevenor (Ohio), who opened the discussion in advocacy of the bill, and Mr. Forney (Michigan), who spoke in opposition. The debate will close tomorrow and a vote will be taken no later than Friday afternoon.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. Work Done at the Session Yesterday in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—The convention of the W. C. T. U. today ordered \$5,000 to be appropriated for an exhibit at the world's fair. The report of the department of work among the railroad employees showed that over 200,000 railroad employees are now wearing the railroad temperance button. Social halls intended to counteract saloon influences, have been erected in many places.

### King Edward's Royal Welcome

King And Queen of Italy at State: Banquet at Windsor.

Happy References of His Majesty to Former Reunions.

London, Nov. 18.—St. George's hall, a magnificent Norman gallery of Windsor Castle, in which many foreign sovereigns have been entertained, was the scene tonight of a state banquet, the first elaborate function marking the royal welcome to King Victor Emmanel and Queen Helena of Italy. The function was in every way as brilliant as any witnessed in the famous hall on past occasions. There were one hundred and sixty guests, including the royal hosts and their royal guests, prominent statesmen from Great Britain and Italy, ambassadors from three continents and representatives of the army representatives of the army

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The guests were seated at a long take on which the famous service of gold late and the masses of flowers formed brilliant hue of color and light received from an incomparable display of

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jewels.

The guests were first received in the
grand reception room by King Edward
and Queen Alexandra and King Victor
Emmanuel and Queen Helena. At 8:45
the guests entered the banquet hall,
King Edward with Queen Helena leading, and King Victor Emmanuel with
Queen Alexandra, the Prince of
Wales with the Princess Victoria, the
Duke of Connaught with the Duchess
of Argyle, Ambassador Choate with the
the Duchess of Connaught following in
lie order named.

Others of political importance present
were the Russian Ambassador, Count
Benckendorff; Prince Alexander, of
Battendurg; the French ambassador,
M. Cambon; Prince Christian, of
Schlesweg-Holstein, Prince Alexander,
of Teck; the Spanish ambassador, the
Juc De Mamdas; the Turkish ambasador, Stefanaki Kusurus Bey; the
Jerny Campbell-Bannerman, Sir
william Vernon-Harcourt, Lord Melourne, Lord Linsdowne, Lord Rosejery, Lord Milner, W. St. J. Broderick,
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Sir
William Vernon-Harcourt, Arnold Forter and Joseph Chamberlain. The
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In proposing a toast to their Italian Majesties, King Edward said: "Sireth has given Queen Alexandra and mysekf great pleasure to receive you here as our guests in this old historic castle. History repeats itself: I remember as fi twere but yesterday that your illustrious grandfather forty-eight years ago, came here as the guest of my beloved mother and my lamented father. At that time we were at war and our families fought together. Thank God, we countries is to maintain it and to work together in the paths of progress and congleter in the paths of progress are some months ago in Rome on the bart of your Majesties and people, and if feel sure that tomorrow when you bass through the streets of London you'll meet with a reception most gratifying to yourselves, and one which will give expression to the hearty feelings of friendship which my people evince towards you and your country. Let me now drink to the health of your Majesties, your and your country. Let me now drink to the health of your Majesties, you and your country Let me now drink to the health of your Majesties, again thanking you for staying with us. I wish your Majesties, your gunnily and your country all prosperity and happiness."

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### FIRE IN VERA CRUZ.

of Vera Cruz. Four blocks have al-ready been destroyed. A strong north-ern wind is blowing, driving the flames toward the centre of the city.

TO PREVENT WITHDRAWAL. Supreme Lodge of A. O. U. W. Start Suit Against a Grand Lodge.

Boston, Nov. 18.—A suit in equity is being prepared by the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W., against the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts to prevent the carrying out of the action of the latter body arroposed in a resolution to withdraw from the Supreme Lodge adopted at a special convention here yesterday. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A heavy snowstorm began about 10 o'clock tonight and continues to fall. It is cold and the wind is blowing a gale.

MOROS IN REBELLION. Unruly Wards of the United States

Again Cause Trouble.

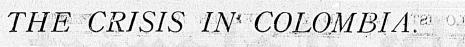
Manila, Nov. 10.—An unofficial report says the captain of a United States army transport has landed reinforcements in Jole, and that fighting was commenced as soon as the troops were landed.

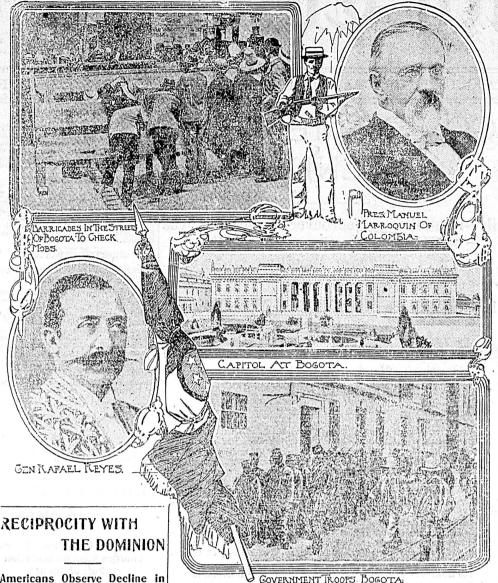
No further particulars have been received as the cable is interrupted.

A cable to the Associated Press from Manila November 9th said that the Moros of Jole had brokn out in refiellion and that Major-General Wood Ind left for the scene of the disturbance.

A party of Moros attacked a battery of artillery and firing was kept up all day. Two Americans were wounded.

E. & J. BURKE'S





### TO RECOMPENSE THE COLOMBIANS

public Gets Portion of Canal Money.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Mr. Beaupre, as has been stated, has been granted leave of absence by the American state department, and it remains for him to determine when he will avail himself of the control o

payment of Fanama's share of the Colombia national debt.

\$t is stated, however, that the United States government would not offer an affront to Colombian dignity and honor by tendering directly a sum of money in the nature of a bribe, as a salve for the satisfaction of Panama and while it could not specify in its agreement with Panama, that any part of the \$10,000,000 was to be diverted to Colombia, there would be no concealment of the hopes of the United States in that matter. The present intention of the United States government is to include in the treaty provision for the payment of the \$10,000,000 to the Republic of Panama and to no other government.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

ALREADY SIGNED

United States Loses no Time in

Making a Deal With

Panama.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Hay-unau Varina isthmian canal treaty as signed this evening at the resi-ence of United States Secretary of tate Hay by the secretary and Phil-

MORE SNOW EAST.

render necessary assistance to the man-ufacturers to fight the strikers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Panic in Church Results in Killing of Two Children.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18.—Eight cases of typhoid fever have developed among the students of Brown University. It is thought that the disease may have been contracted in the swimming tank.

Panama. The treaty, in its text, cannot be made public at this moment for reasons: First, because of the unwritten law which obliges the American State department to await the piensure of the senate in the matter of publicity; and second, because the president has not yet determined when the convention shall be submitted to the senate for ratification. His present purpose is to withhold it until there is reasonable assurance that its consideration will not obstruct any of the legislation for which the present special session of congress has been called. ming tank, Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 18.— Seven Williamst college students are at the college infirmary ill with typhoid fever, and four of the cases are pronunced critical. The origin of the typhoid is not determined.

THREE BOILERS EXPLODE. Two Hundred and Fifty Men at Work at the Time and Many Hurt.

night and continues to fall. It is cold and the wind is blowing a gale.

BANKS TAKE A HAND.

Quebec Institutions Will Aid Manufacturers Against Strikers.

Quebec, Nov. 18.—The strike situation shows no signs of change, A meeting of manufacturers and bankers was held today to consider the financial situation. All the banks of the city will render necessary assistance to the manufacture of the city will render necessary assistance to the manufacture of the city will render necessary assistance to the manufacture and positions of the roof were thrown a hundred and fifty manufacturers and bankers was held today to consider the financial situation. All the banks of the city will render necessary assistance to the manufacture and positions of the roof were thrown a hundred and fifty burn. Many others are supposed to be under the debris, which is being rapid-

BRYAN IS INTERESTED.

Democratic Jonah Will Study Imper ial Policy in England,

ial Policy in England.

Liverpool, Nov. 18.—William Jennings Bryan arrived here tonight from the United States. He was interviewed by a number of newspaper correspondents, and said that he was intervested in English sociological problems, and that he wanted to hear and learn as much as possible of the fiscal discussion going on now. He had arranged to hear Herbert Henry Asquith speak on this question tomorrow, and the speech of Joseph Chamberlain Friday. Mr. Bryan said he did not think he would add anything to the economical discussion here, and that he was merely an onlooker. Speaking of the next presidential election in the United States, Mr. Bryan said he did not think he would be a candidate agala, but that nothing had as yet been decided, Mr. Bryan will remain for some time in England and then go to France.

### JAPANESE SERVANT FRACTURES SKULL

America Will See That Little Re- Falls on Concrete Sidewalk at Vancouver --- Terminal City

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Nov. 18—A Japanese servant at the Terminal City Club, while cleaning a window this afternoon, fell to the concrete sidewalk, fracturing his skull. He died shortly after.

The Electoral Union will meet on Tuesday evening to choose a candidate for mayor. It is said the choice will be Alderman McQueen, Alderman Bethune of Alderman Grant.

On Saturday the annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Commercial Travelers Association will be held in the Board of Trade rooms.

Under pressure from the Gun and Itod Club the local police have been very vigilant in bringing to justice persons guilty of an infringement of the game act. A large number of birds have been seized.

The deer are coming down from the higher ranges. Word has been received.

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The deer are coming down from the higher ranges. Word has been received from Savona that deer are plentiful in that district.

The city council will be asked to submit a by-law to have the affairs of English Bay governed by a commission. The Tourist Association in making the request.

W. W. Moore is the Yukon traveler for W. H. Maikin & Co. He states that the steamer La France made their p from Dawson to White Horse nine days later than it was ever made before, and that she fought the ice all the way. In some places owing to the river bed being frozen the engine was reversed and water sent under the vessel to keep her free, while the passengers, eighty in number, hauled the bond up stream. The wheel was badly broken and was patched up in odd fashion with pieces of anything that came handy.

Hobert Robertson, of Lanard, Ont.,

with pieces of anything that can handy.

Robert Robertson, of Lanard, Ont., has been in the city for some time buying timber limits. Mr. Robertson has not made up his mind whether he will hold these limits for speculation or establish a sawmill in the vicinity.

SENATOR DEITRICH.

Capias Yet Issued for Accused Omaha Senator.

Omaha, Nov. 18.—No capias has yet been issued for United States Senator Deitrich, who has been indicted for alleged bribery and conspiracy. The bills against Senator Deitrich will not be given out, it is stated, until the Senator has appeared to give bonds. The bill against Fisher, however, was made public today, and contains six counts of violation of section 1.781, fevised statutes of the United States.

I. X. L. CLEAN-UP.

Handsome Returns to Operators for Two Months' Work.

Two Months' Work.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 18.—The water service at the I. X. L. mine took 172½ ounces of bullion off the plates foday and the clean-up will net \$2,760. In two months, during which the lease has been in operation the plates have yielded \$7,260, or eyer fifty per cent clear profit to lesses B. H. Craven and George Pringle. The men are practical miners and mill operators, who saw an opportunity for profits on the I. X. H. dumps where no one else could figure a margin on the right side. As a result of their enterprise other leases are likely to be made here this winter.

### Have No Use For Socialists

American Federation of Labor Considers Resolution of the Firebrands.

John Mitchell Gives Advice And Subject Rejected Five to One.

Boston, Nov. 18.—The discussion of he American Federation of Labor to-lay was opened by Delegate D. W. tichmond, president of the Railway Plerks International Association, who declared that his organization would withdraw if the Federation adopted so

declared that his organization would withdraw if the Federation adopted so-cialistic ideas. Unanimous consent was refused Delegate Charles Dodd, of the Plano Makers Union of Chicago to introduce a resolution urging wage workers to vote for trades unionists for municipal, state and national offices.

Charles Lavin, from Wilkesbarre, Pa., made an impassioned speech against the resolution committee's action in bunching up the socialist resolutions in reporting to the convention. He urged the convention to adopt the resolutions. Delegates Kreft of Philadelphia and Slayton of Newcastle, Pa., addressed the chair in opposition to the committee's unfavorable report. Delegate Kreft stated that no political party except the socialist had made reference in its platform in Pansylvania last year to the coal strike. After several other socialist delegates had spoken, a momentary silence succeeded by some applause marked the proceedings as John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, arose to speak.

He said in part: "I have no desire to discuss the relative merits of trades unions and socialism. I recognize the right of very man to believe as he pleases. I wish to say that I regard it as a very great mistake on the part of our socialist triends to attempt to commit this movement to the principles in which they believe. It would be a sad day indeed if trades unions were made the tail end of a political organization."

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Several speakers followed Mr. Mitchell, all speaking in support of the socialistic resolutions. Just before 3 o'clock the convention decided to hear llresident Gompers before voting on the socialist resolutions.

The socialist resolutions were finally rejected by a vote of 11,282 to 2,285.

### **NEW DIPLOMACY** ASTONISHES OLD

Swift Action on Canal Treaty Causes Comment in

London, Nov. 19.—Astonishment was caused here by the signing of the Panama canal treaty by United States Secretary or State itay and M. Bumau Varilla, representing the new Republic of Panama. Such a speedy conclusion of the treaty was altogether unexpectational and and the speedy conclusions.

FOR PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

New Zealand Measure Passes the House.

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 18,—The House of Representatives has passed Premier Seddon's bill for preferential trade between Great Britain and New Zealand. An amendment adopted by the leaders of the opposition, urging the postponment of the consideration of the measure on the ground that sufficient in-formation was not obtainable was de-feated.

BROWN—BELZEA—At the Wesley Parson-age, Burrard street, Vanconver, on Monday, November 16th, by the Rev. W. E. Pescott, B. A. Miss Allee M. Belzea, of Boston, Mass., to John O. W. Brown, of Barnet, B. C.

DIED. OHNSON—In Montreal, on November 17th, Willle, the beloved son of Major and Mrs. Lacey R. Johnson, Vancouver, aged 13 years.

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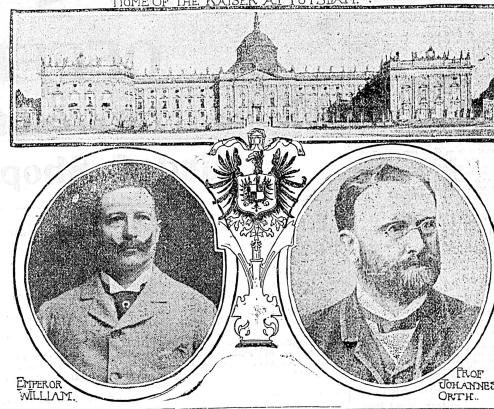
Rifle Proposed to Be Issued.

Wilhelm der Grosse, with the Junited States, witnessed the Yanken manoeuvres at Fort Wiley, Kansas, where some 14,000 men were concentrated. In response to a question on lithe subject, Sir Ian spoke highly of the Jamerican soldiers, both as regards their physique and soldiering. I may add that Sir Ian has a good opinion of our redecats with whom he has served in six campaigns.

Since the sloop Shearwater, Commander Charles H. Umfreville, went to the Pacific station two years ago, she has established a fine long-distance steaming record of close on 50,000 miles, and this with the much abused Belleville boilers.

d this with the much abused below the boilers. The new rifle with which it is prosent or earn the naval and military cose of the Empife, is much shorter in the Lee-Emfield, as its total length only 3 feet 8½ inches. The bone of a barrel is 303—same as the Lee-Emfeld. The grooves are five in number, d the twist remains the same, one in the property of the twist remains the same, one in the property of the twist remains the same, one in the property of the pro wist remains the same, one in the solution of the "kick," which in the early near eased or cut slightly deeper last five inches. The barrel at the twenty-slive inches of the lower mainland yesterday, joy mixture eased or cut slightly deeper last five inches. The barrel at the twenty-slive inches of the lower mainland yesterday, joy mixture eased in wood sheathing venting the unpleasant effects ating by rapid firing and protoferm to campaigning. The ction is a modification of the striker and cocking gear, have the authority of a praction in the Far West and campaint and the santiary inspector has to bridge the protofer of the actions are not affeld and its modifications are not faffeld and its modification of the lower mainland yesterday, joy mix. The lower mainland yesterday,

### EMPEROR WILLIAM AND HIS PHYSICIAN. HOME OF THE KAISER AT POTSDAM. .



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Action.

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

S. Burgoyne was arrested at Crofton by Detective Perdue yesterday on suspicion of passing worthless checks on Mr. and Mrs. Davies of the Poolle Dog restaurant. He passed two checks, both for ten dollars, one of which has been shown to be bogus, and the other has not yet been returned from the Bank of Commerce branch at Vancouver, to whom it was submitted.

COMMITTEES OF ASSASSINS.

4 Condon, Nov. 18.—According to the Daily Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent, numerous revolutionary committees have been formed throughout the country with the object of assassinating some thirty Russian officials in revenge for the seizure by the authorities of Armenian church property. The attempt on the life of Prince Galizin, Governor-General of the Caucasus, happily mis carried, but it is considered certain that other attempts are imminent.

Pastor shot.

Priest and Companion Duel Over a Game of Cards and Both Dying.

Denver, Nov. 18.—Rev. Felix M. Leport, pastor of Mount Carmel Catholic church was, found adying in his church tonight from a ganshot wound. He was shot in a duel with Joe Sireci, supposed to have arisen over a game of cards that they were playing in the priest's study. Sireci was also mortally wounded.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laureier was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Laval students this evening. His speech was mostly devoted to giving good advice to the students. The Premier assured them that his health was again good and he said that the thanked God that he still had a good stomach. Hon. Raymond Preson the priest's study. Sireci was also mortally wounded.

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Out from Rock Springs, Wyo., a few miles on the road to Brown's Park, a big cottonwood tree stoof till a few weeks ago with an antier of an elk embedded in the trunk. The wood had grown around the antiers, and the tale of how the antier came there is lost.

### RETAIL MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 18.—After a meeting tonight Mayor Marrison made the fol- lowing statement: "The prospects for a speedy settlement of the strike of the surprised to see them reach \$1 a dozen. speedy settlement of the strike of the surprised to see them leach employees of the Chicago City Railway before the crists is past. Local are not as hopeful as they were yesterday. Whether the difficulty will finally Butter remains stationary. All be adjusted by arbitration I am unable flows are now at \$1.40 a sack, a barrel. Following is the list:

cams of its own.

A general strike by the teamsters fround feed, per ton elivery of freight to all the railroads in edge of the city and would almost paralyze the Chill peppers, per lb.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—The rubber manufacturers of the Dominion had a private meeting yesterday. It is understood the business under discussion was the question of a more uniform tariff for rubber goods and a probable advance in price.

Onloss, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Potatoes, per sack Fotatoes, per ton Sweet potatoes, per ton Sweet potatoes, per lb.
Cuembers, each Cuembers, each

### " Sending East" Habit.

The Eastern departmental store habit has assumed saen disloyal proportions in Victoria as to justify the Colonist in reproducing the following from the columns of the Rossland Miner, with man before the columns of the Rossland Miner, with ing the following from the columns of the Rossiand Miner, with the heartiest endorsement of the sentiments therein expressed, and with the hope that the advice given will be taken to heart by the too munerous local patrons who have cultivated the practice of discriminating against the welfare of their own city:

"One of the first principles of loyalty to the town in which you live is to patronize home industries as much as possible.

"The individual who sends money away for supplies that are procurable at home, is an enemy to the prosperity of the community in which he lives.

"It is the falsest kind of economy for Rosslanders to deal with Eastern departmental stores.

"The man who sends East for supplies that are purchascable at home does not deserve a share of the local trade.

"The express companies are the only beneficiaries when you trade with the Eastern departmental store.

"The red wagon of the express

with the passers of the express store.

"The red wagon of the express company is becoming too conspicuous for the welfare of Rossland.

"By the red wagon ye shall know them."

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Loca Jams, 1-1b Jars 2

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Flounders
Prabs, per dozen
Rloaters
Klapters
Salt mackerel, each
Salt cod, per and sounds, per lb.
Salt the salt mounds, per lb.
Salt selbnon, each
Saltmon beilles, ser lb.
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of how the antler came there is fost.

Whether an Indian threw the anter into the tree when it was a sapling and left it there, or whether some elk at the time of the shedding of its antlers, running through the trees, caught and lost it there, no one can do more than speculate.

However it came there, there it is in the heart of the tree, cut down now as a curiosity.

The shedding is true, and there is in the heart of the tree, cut down now as a curiosity.

ers Association.

The Teamsters' Union, which is the strongest labor organization in the city, has about 4,000 members and has contracts with practically every establishment of prominence in the city that has teams of its own.

A general strike by the teams of the contract of the city of the c

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I Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Hamilton arrived at Plymouth the 2nd inst., from New York per the steamship Kaisei Wilhelm der Grosse. Sir Ian, who was ion six weeks' leave in Canada and the United States, witnessed the Yankee manoeuvres at Fort Wiley, Kansas,

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### THE VANCOUVER ELECTION.

We sincerely trust that the next tim

editorials from the Colonist in their ion to the logic they contain and the they convey. The Liberals would have a fight, would they? They What of it? The chip we opine. They would have a fight and they got it. We hope they are satisfied. We hope they are in a dim and uncertain way that the to admit that the city of Vanis no longer a Liberal strong This was a straight fight. There was one Conservative candidate in the one diheral candidate. There no distractions nor cross issues. esult was that the Conservative candidate, the Hon. Charles Wilson, reeived a majority of nine hundred and forty one votes. We have never denied, in fact we have insisted upon the But now we have an equal right to The cut in question obviously illustrates majority in the largest constituency of were shown at the ends of the wall the opinion that Mr. Wiljority should run into four It has come short of that, only wish we had subtracted tifty from our estimate. We are inclined to think that Vancouver is permanently redeemed from Liberal domination, a happy augury for the Conservative party, both in federal and provincial politics, and a happy augury for the province of British Columbia,

### apart from politics altogether.

HOME PRODUCTS. made in Victoria can be freely alsewhere in open competition with other ine the ground for such a prejudice It might be that people argue that manufacturing conditions not being at present so favorable in the West as in the East, there must be a difference in quality between Western and Eastern products. That is possibly true of certain commodities, but there are very wide qualifications which must be made to any such sweeping assertion. In the first place, articles manufactured from locally secured or imported raw of colonial commerce and manufactures from rocany amaterial, cannot be manufactured any-where in Canada more favorably than in Victoria, especially if the raw man at Tynemouth, where he made a special plea athat what he said might be circulated far and wide through the Britannian of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of th be laid down in all cases as cheaply, ish Empire. "This," he said, "is what and in some cases more cheaply, than they say—that my proposal is that the anywhere else. If we admit that labor colonies are to enter into a self-denying costs are higher in the West than in costs are higher in the West than in the East, we have the freight across the continent to balance that. In some of their manufactures, or to conquer articles, that freight does not bear so new fields of commerce in competition high a proportion to value as in others; with Great Britain. Now, facetions, but in all which are made from locally ness is all very well, but it goes too but in all which are made from locally supplied or imported raw material, and in which freight charges are heavy in proportion to value, Victoria is in an excellent position to supply the Pacific slope market, and in an even better working for themselves, who have been working for themselves, who are with position to supply its own market. An- me almost to a man-it is to make them other important qualification to unfav- believe that I am blind to their natural orable manufacturing conditions in the conditions, to their own natural necessi-West as compared with the East, must be made. The West can hold its own their progress, close it down absolutely in articles of which the flat cost is not seriously affected by the number manufactured. In some respects the West cannot compete with the East, because the West cannot compete with the East, because the West cannot compete with the East, because the Western market is not large enough as a paraphrase of what I have said to permit of manufacturing upon the most economic scale. But that scale kind. And nothing of the kind would is not the same for all commodities, be possible if I did mean it. No, sir, Let us illustrate what we mean. If a the colonists, I think, know me. They manufacturer set out to make one car- know that under no circumstasnees do

to make twice that number. In what-ever commodity the Western market is tion we shall see how far we can ar manufacturing. Therefore if our people reject home manufactures on the ground of a prejudice—that Eastern nanufactures must of necessity be sugive way to a consideration of our home advertising by mail, can distribute goods to counterbalance the disadvant deal in shoddy to compete with them time, are requested to notify the business in order to compete with the local as that brought by the Fathers of Con customers who pay too much for what federation to the scattered provinces of to the clear atmosphere in which Can-adians think. shamefacedly silent. It is upon that regrettable but common characteristic fog he need have no alarm with regard

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THE JAMES BAY WALL.

The Times yesterday published

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CHAMBERLAIN'S MESSAGE.

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A FATAL ROAD.

The editorial article in which the Toconto Globe admitted the notable corruption of the Liberal party in Ontario and besought Premier Ress to set about putting his house in order, has made a great stir. There is a doubt whether was an ebullition of feeling in the party against Premier Ross, or an inspiration towards amendment on the pant of the Premier himself. No gov-Ross might well consider that power his government as towards a sinne repentant on his death bed. Death bed repentances, however, although most edi in Ontario choose at this late hour to adopt a policy of purification, it would lution, already insured by a policy o are far from belittling the effect of such sign of grace in the Liberal party of intario. To destroy and to defeat a political party that is corrupt is no it acknowledge its own corruption and strive to amend it. To defeat such a party is merely to show that the body politic possesses sound elements, but to onvince it of corruption and set itself to its own amendment, even if it be only in self-defence, is to prove the whole body politic sound.

HUBBUB, MUDDLE. MUD AND TROUBLE.

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some years unscrupulous packers i sections have been in the tiabit o of this character has been among the packers on the Sacramento river in California, and along Poget Sound. At these points not only has an inferior grade of salmon been placed on the market under the Columbia river label, but in many instances the trand has been carried so far as to insure the shipment of fish that were actually unit for consumption. The people ciagued in this business had nothing to lose and everything to gain. The point has been reached where the Commola river packer has been made conscious of the injury that is resulting to his business. Senator Fulton purposes to institute measures that will effectually call a halt on this sort of thing. It is to be hoped that his efforts will meet with success.—Portland Tenegram. Telegram.

Sir William Whiteway, it is reported, will appeal to the people of Newfoundland at the next election on a confederation platform. This kind of rumor has been heard too often to greatly excite Canada. The wayward Islanders will settle their destiny themselves. Just now they find it in paying the heaviest taxes levied in a British-American colony. —Montreal ozactte.

If there is one part of Canada that may If there is one part of Canada that may reasonably expect to benefit from Mr. Chamberlain's polley it is the Northwest, and Mr. Roblin gives utterance to the popular view of the Northwest on this subject at the present time—a view which sees, if Mr. Roblin is to be believed, in the acceptance or rejection of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals the advancement or retrogression of her development by at least two decades.—Ottawa Free Press.

cades.—Ottawa Free Press.

The managers of the Canadian Patriclic, Fund find themselves with \$100,000 on hand, which they do not know what to do with. Reasonable provision has been made for the war sufferers, for whose benefit the fund was created, and still the above large sum remains. There are two propositions being discussed in the connection. One is that the money be divided among those considered entitled to it; and the other that it be invested as the nucleus of a permannet fund for the relief of disabled Canadian soldiers. Objection is made to both, and whichever is adopted there is likely to be criticism. Some of those on whom the responsibility of action rests are likely at wish that the patrictism of the Canadian people had been less lavish.—Montreal Gazette.

pet tack, it would certainly be the most expensive carpet tack ever made. Two would cost less per tack and so on, let us say, up to one million. But there comes a point when it is just as cheap the comes a point when it is just as cheap to the comes ar

A despatch from Ottawa to the London Standard seems to have made it appear that Canadians generally approve of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's demand for independent treaty-making powers for Canada. The author must have gathered his ideas in a select Liberal circle. As a matter of fact the Laurier suggestions have been condemned by more than approved them, and have reached that stage on the road to the graveyard of dead issues in which friends of the premier are seeking to explain them away.—Exchange.

### STRANGER THAN FICTION.

He started in as office boy,
He dusted off the chairs;
He out things in their places, and
He brightened up affairs;
He never monkeyed in the hall,
He never tried to shirk;
He always answered every call
And blithely did his work.

He never cared to read about
The deeds of Deadwood Dick;
His purents never sent word that
Their darling son was sick;
His grandma never died, and so
He worked day after day;
He went where he was told to go,
Nor loitered on the way.

He had no taste for playing jokes
Around the busy place;
It was a pleasure to behold
His bright and happy face;
He never hummed a ragtime air
Nor puffed a elgarette
And when they left things to his care
They knew he'd not forget.

He never practiced dancing figs,
Nor spoke till spoken to;
He never sneaked away at night
While there was work to do—
Yet of that good boy there is a
Surprising taing to learn;
The fact is that he's not today
The head of that concern.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

"On o' de sad things bout dis life,' said Uncle Eben, "is dat it's so much caster to depend on de enmity ob yoh en emles dan on de friendship ob yoh friends."

—Lesile's Weckly.

"I have only one objection to my hus band's painting the town red," said Mrs Snopper to Mrs. Swayback. "And what is that?" "He doesn't use water colors."

—Town Topics.

"So he kissed you, did he?" "Yes."
"I'm astonished." "So was I. You see he met me in a dark corner of the plaza and—" "Oh, in a dark corner! That ex plains it."—Chicago Post.

Lord Oldeastle—Really, Mrs. Hustleton one does not begin to appreciate this country until one has seen it. Mrs. Hustle ton—Why, Your Lordship, I didn't appre-ciate it until I saw the others.—Puck.

Mamma — Johnny, see that you give Ethel the Hon's share of that orange Johnny — Yes, ma. Ethel — Mamma, to basn't given me any. Johnny—Well, that's all right. Lions don't cat oranges.—New Yorker

"What is your idea of experience?" asked the very young man. "Experience," replied the sage from Sageville, "is the result of wanting everything you can't get and getting everything you don't want."—Chicago News.

"Why is it, Doctor," she asked, "that so many men are having nervous prostration nowadays? It didn't used to be so."
"No. The doctors, in their coarse, unassuming ways, used to call a good deal of it delirium tremens." — Chicago Record-Herald.

n will produce each year the equivalent of 30 tons of coal

### DOCTORS SUPPLIED.

Attention is called to the fact that a certain firm of brewers advertise that "over 2,000 medical men and others are now being supplied direct from this brewery." It is no wonder the profession is overcrowded. But when did the breweries go into this line? Of course we have long been familiar with the dairies which display as an advertising sign the interesting announcement: "Families supplied," Again we are told, that "nine tailors make a man," and if one brewer can make 2,000 men there would seem to be an interesting sum in proportion concealed in the statement.

People who wear heavy woolen underclotting, which shuts fresh atrout from the body, are like folks who live in overheated houses with all the windows closed. They never enjoy permanent health. The body an the windows closed. They never enfoy permanent health. The body clad in Dr. Delmel Underwear of Linen-Mesh lives in a fresh, health-ful and invigorating atmosphere that gives tone and energy to the entire system. Booklet telling all about it and

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# merits, to give him the support to which as a capable leader of the party the is, entitled, and, by thus strengthening his hands enable him to deal vigorously with any and all agencies that may have brought discredit upon the party. That the appeal is soundly based, goes without saying.—Montreal Herald. The Globe is right. There are "barn-treal Herald. The Globe is right. There are "barn-treal Herald.

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Jufants' Shoes and Slippers, Friday 25c. pair. Blue and Black Lace Shoes, Blue and

Black Facings, Red Shoes, soft soles, also White Kid Ankle Slippers, all Friday, 25c. pair.

### Sale of Ladies' Trimmed Hats Friday

\$2.50 and \$5.00 each, about 75 of each line. That is all we need say. Our Millinery sales are well known.

### Men's Hats.

Meu's Fur Felt Hard Hats, all sizes, regular \$2.50; Friday, \$1.50.

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### chief

Plain with Fancy Hemstitched at 15c. Friday 25c. Ones with trimmed lace 20c. Hand Embroidered Sleeve Handker-1 16 dozen left of the Ladies' Fine Engchiefe 25c.

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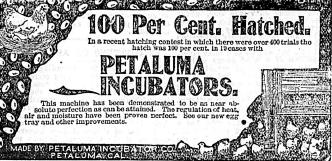


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Prait Growers' Association.—At Dun-ans, on Saturday afternoon at 2 'clock, the quarterly meeting of the 'ruit Growers' Association will be held.

In Chambers.—Yesterday only one case was heard in Chambers, that of Pine Creek Power Co. vs. Brooks; garnishee. Order nisi, costs reserved. Belyea for plaintiff. yea for plaintiff.

Sale of Work.—St. Paul's Christian Endeavor sale of work and social will be held in Semple's hall, Friday afternoon, November 20th, to be followed in the evening by a social, at which a good programme will be provided. Admission 10 cents.

Dance at Esquimalt.—Friday evening the residents of Esquimalt will give another dance in the public hall. This will be the fourth dance held there this season, and the Esquimalt people now have the reputation of knowing how to make people enjoy themselves.

Over the Bridge,—At James bay bridge yesterday an over-willing horse backed its cart and self over the bridge into the dump below in trying to deliver the goods. It was quite a job to extricate the animal and vehicle from the gluey mess. There were no serious wounds.

Wreek Bay Placers,—Among the arrivals from the West Coast by the Queen City was Sing Lee, the Chinaman, who has been operating at Wreek Bay during the season just past. Sing has been working the Wreek Bay mine on something like a fifty per cent lay, and his last clean-up on the beach is said to have been \$500.

Marble Bay Mine.—Regular shipments are being made to Crofton from the Marble Bay mine on Texada island by the steamer Trader, from the large dump purchased by the smelter company, and the management considently expect to be shipping ore from the mine in a very short time now, as the drift from the bottom of the shaft, which has been put down another hundred feet, is calculated to be close on the ore body.

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Want More Mail Facilities.—A petition to the Postmaster-General for interproved mail facilities for Quatsino district via Hardy Bay has been largely signed. It is pointed out that the government has expended a substantial amount in the construction of a wharf at the bay and Hardy bay trail, and they contend that unless a mail route is established these improvements will be rendered ineffectual. If a subsidy of \$500 a year is given the C. P. R. Company will make eight calls per month at flardy Bay.

The Florida C.

Recovering From Accident.—It is be-lieved that the young man Duchesnay, whose leg was broken in last Saturday's frootball match between Victoria and Vancouver, will have sufficiently recov-cred to permit of removal to his home in Vancouver. E. O'Callaghan, who came here to look after the patient, will ac-company him home. Enforcing the Act.—Supt. Hussey, who is now engaged in forcing the provisions of the Provincial Immigration Act, is at Vancouver, where yesterday, in company with F. Russell, immigration inspector, he prevented the landing of some thirty odd Japanese from the steamer Ramona, who were arrested in Scattle last week.

Repairing Locomotive.—The No. 2 lo-pomotive of the Lenora & Mt. Sicker gailway has had her working gear sent to the Albion Iron Works for repair, and when this has been done and both engines are running regularly the ship-hents from the Lenora will, it is hoped, with decent weather, be considerably in-

Society of Carpenters and Joiners are sending out invitations to a smoking concert to be held in Labor hall on the 23rd inst.

Third Company Meeting.—A meeting of No. 3 Company Association, Fifth diegiment, will be held in the men's rooms, Drill hall, this evening, for important business and distribution of prizes.

Sale of Work.—St. Pan'' Endeavor sale.

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the progress made by the school under
the able management of Mr. Tomlinson. It is hoped some good results will
follow this inspection, and that Crofton
will be forthwith supplied with a proper
schoolhouse.

Investigating Murder.—Supt. Anssey of the provincial ponce force is still making inquiry into the murder of Chartey Sing at Steveston. Amongst the effects of the deceased was found his inembership card in the Highbinders' Society, issued at Victoria. Chief of Police Murchison of Steveston, stated that the deceased had told him he expected to be killed on a certain day by Vancouver Mighbinders. The day mentioned was Ifhursday; on Friday he was found dead.

Goulding Concert Co.—A visitor to Wittoria yesterday was Charles Law, hananger of the Maridor-Gounding Conject Company. He is in the city arranging for the appearance of this excellent organization at the Victoria theatre next Monday evening. The company is headed by Miss Bertha Goulding, England's premier lady cornetist, and have won unbounded praise through but the whole of their tour, from Halifax westward. Mr. Law goes today to Jammimo.

With satisfactory resums.

The Orpheum.—This popular Yates street play house is having a phenomenal week. The head hnets, Goiden and Weaver, are certainly a hit with their clever act, Jack Symonds is well known in Victoria, and his monogue and parodies upon the popular yates week. The head hnets, Goiden and Weaver, are certainly a hit with their clever act, Jack Symonds is well known in Victoria, and his monogue and parodies upon the popular yates week. The head hnets, Goiden and Weaver, are certainly a hit with their clever act, Jack Symonds is well known in Victoria, and his monogue and parodies upon the popular yates week. The head hnets, Goiden and Weaver, are certainly a hit with their clever act, Jack Symonds is well known in Victoria, and his monogue and parodies upon the popular yates week. The head hnets, Goiden and Weaver, are certainly a hit with their clever act, Jack Symonds is well known in Victoria, and his monogue and parodies upon the popular yates week. The head hnets, Goiden and Weaver, are certainly a hit with their clever act, Jack Symonds is well known in Victoria, and his monogue and parodies upon the popular yates week. The head hnets, Goiden week. The (Phursday; on Prince 1.)

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Board of Trade.—The monthly general meeting of this board will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening on Friday next, 20th of November. Business, urgent necessity of fish traps being allowed. Resolution endorsing Mr. Chamberlain's inter-imperial trade policy.

Popular Pastor C.

Popular Pastor Coming.—Next Sun-Jay morning and evening Rev. J. A. Jaogan, clerk of the Synnod of British (Commbia, and one of the popular men of the Presbytery of Westminster, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presby-terian church. Retail Clerks.—Two new members were initiated at the meeting of the liketail Clerks Association held in A. O. U. W. hall. Union store cards were granted to Mowat & Wallace's and Myto Donald's (Oak Bay). The association will not hold any regular meeting until January.

Heaven.

West Coast Sawmill.—Judging 1, present indications, the sawmill recently established at Yreka, on the west coast of the Island, by 3Lessrs, Clark & Lea, will prove a profitable venture. It is now running full blast and cuts about twenty thousand feet a day. Of course the question of orders is the most important factor, but the management appear to be satismed with the prospect, as they have a sufficient call ahead for their product to keep going.

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"Hermann," Tomorrow. — "Hermann the Great," who appears at the Victoria theatre tomorrow evening, furnishes many new and novel experiments in legerdemann and sensational illusions. New feats in levitation will ose introduced and a wonderful illusion, "The Bride Elect," which is at present the great sensation of Paris and London, out has not as yet been seen a America, to round off a programme teeming with noveless. Mr. Hermann has secured "The Laskys," the

brailant exponents of military music.

"Creation" Practice.—The practice for the oratorio, "Fue Creation," held last evening at the Metropointan Arcthodist church, was attended by about 125 singers and members of the orchestra, and proved a most successful rehearsal. The work done promised well for the concert, which comes off on the 2nd prox. The practices for the coming week will be held as follows: Tenors, tonight; sopranos, next Monday; altos, on Thursday, November 26th; all at Mr. Hicks' residence, Caledonia avenue. Full practice after service on Sunday night next and next Wednesday evening.

offer for June Group.—Recent reports from the West Coast are to the effect that outside capitalists have their eye on West Coast property, and are willing to invest a considerable sum to secure control of a promising holding. When the steamer Queen City departed for this city it was reported about Quatisno that the owners of the June group had retused \$750,000.

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Extraordinary Occurrence.—The shot lighter in No. 1 mine at Nanatino reports an extraordinary occurrence a tew evenings ago. A bore hole four teet deep was charged with one stick of giant powder and cap attached in the usual way. After seeing that everything was in apparently sate order, the shot lighter ignited the fuse and retired to a safe distance. Directurning to examine the results they found the powder and cap lying at

Orphaus' Benefit.—A Protestant Orphanage benefit will be given at the A. O. U. W. hall Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1st and 2nd; matine Wednesday at 3 p.m. The "Passion Plat".



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M. C. A. Board.—Last night a spe-meeting of the board of directors of Y. M. C. A. was convened, and after transaction of some important busi-

Cotillion Tonight.—This evening Mrs. Lester will hold another cotillion for the members of her classes and theis friends. An enjoyable time is assured, as there will be an entire change of figures and costumes, programme be-ginning at 8.30 p.m.

"Beautiful Canada."—Mr. Ritchie, the noted lecturer delivered his lecture, "Beautiful Canada." illustrated with many fine slides in St. James' Methodist Sunday school last night. Great interest was manifested in the remarks of the lecturer and in the many fine slides.

Interesting Lecture.—Last evening in Centennial Methodist church, the Rev. (Gordon Tanner, of Ladysmith, gave his stereopticon lecture on "Christ and His Times," to a large and highly-pleased audience. The Tissot pictures are truly magnificent works of art. Rev. Mr. Penner is an able lecture. Maori Lectures .- Rawei and his wife

Sanday next at 4 p. m. Many fine lime-light views, Maori songs and stories and music will be given. Two special enter-tainments will be given for children on Truesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m.

give a dance at the well-known Fort street hall. It is expected that there will be a good attendance. On Friday next Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Dickin-son will give a "Cinder-2la" at Assem-bly hall, for which preparations are now under way. The Judgeship.—Touching the report from Ottawa anene the appointment of a judge to fill the vacancy on the bench caused by the retirement of Mr. dustice Walkem, and the comments of Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., thereon, it is not the online of his intimate.

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An opportunity, will be afforded Victorians of seeing a ladies' basketball match on Friday night. The game will be played in the Y. M. C. A. annex hall, and the teams will represent the Victoria and Capital Clubs. An admission of 25 cents will be charged. If you want to give your mother, wife

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CHILDREN ARE WHAT WE MAKE

The responsibility of the adult to the child, in the varied relations of life, is

beginnings right impressions are lost. Many

### Naval Ball Was A Pretty Function

Officers of the Flagship Gave Enjoyable Affair at the Nava! Yard.

**Decorations And Arrangements** Were Made Without Stint By Sailors.

A ball was given at the sail-loft, in the naval yard, last night—the spacious storeroom being transformed and swathed in a riotous display of bunting, curtained in white and yellow and brilliant with four hundred incandes cent lights. The ball was given by the captain and officers of H. M. S. Grafton, the flagsnip, on the occasion of the departure of Rear-Admiral Bickford, who is to leave the station for home in a few days, and the naval menentertained a large number of guests, there being about three hundred in attendance.

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The hall was decorated in white and yellow, broad bands of yellow bunting on a ground of white, which his nig on a ground of white, which his were draped with festons of white and yellow, intertwined. Over the entrance of the ball room, from the labyrinth of card rooms, smoking rooms, sitting-out rooms, etc., into which the sail-loft was partitioned, was a diver's helmet with dazzling ights mirrored through the eye-plates. On the walls were festons and panels of cutlasses and sword bayonets pretrilly arranged, the hilts of the cutlasses standing out boldly as the border of circular mirrors which formed the centre of the panels, the shining brass propellors of the navy launches, and on a dias at one end, where several seats had been placed—there were none thout the walls, in order that the fall loor space might be utilized—there stood, bright in its leaden-hund sheen, a grim-looking whitehead torpedo, with practice head, while in the background, in a cluster of paims, stood boys of the more dangerous warheads, which are not allowed to be used in gatherings of this kind, being for less

the left of the entrance, at the ite end to the dais, the orchestra of Grafton, an aggregation of good clans, under the leadership of the muster, Signor Saffret, sat on an ted platform, and the musical amme given by the orchestra addition to the success of the ball floor was smooth—many men had many hours waxing it and rolling till it phone in its smoothness—brought the gay throng to their brought the gay throng to their hither opening walts, the scene, dazzling, for not only was the rilliant colorings of the gowns of rilliant colorings of the gowns of the and army men, mixed with the suited civilians, added to the picqueness.

eagle and gay-colored lag of Germany and flags of all nations and all colors; At the door were the sidelights, the red of the port and green of the star-board, giving the distinctly naval impression, if one had not already been so impressed by the wealth of bunting. (To one side of the entrance was the lady's cloak room, a flag-partitioned space with every convenience—similar arrangements being made below stairs for the gentlemen.

arrangements being made below stairs for the gentlemen.

Thence from the entrance along a long carpeted corridor, a corridor lined with palms, cushioned chairs and easy seats, past a shining mortar and palmined entrances to a veritable maze of sitting-out rooms, card rooms, amoking rooms, etc., the dancers wended to the ball room. In a corner of the corridor, clustered among a bunch of lofty palms, stood the figure of a diver, the buff diving dress blown out and correctly poised.

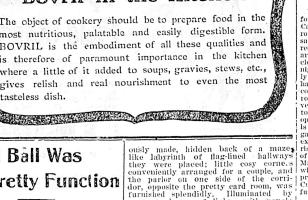
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ously made, hidden back of a mazes like labyrinth of flag-lined hallways they were placed; little cosy corne, seconveniently arranged for a couple, and the parlor on one side of the corridor, opposite the pretty card room, was furnished splendidly. Illuminated by a great cluster of lights, with panels of trophies on the walls, and palms and flowers standing on its tables, lounges and easy chairs arranged about the carpeted floor, the parlor was an attractive room, and the card room, with its three or four tables, was also well peopled. The snoking room and the bar—it was one of the fleatures, if not the feature, of the smoking room—was also well frequented. Here, as in the dining room, sixinch cartridge cases and three-pounder cartridge cases, all well polished, had been used as flower vases to hold clusters of chrysanthemuns, the floor being carpeted with a pretty Turkish rug.

Nearer the ball room, leading off the winding corridor, were two refreshment rooms, well decorated niches, in which the catterr—and Mrs. Clay, of Fort street, attended to this—served tea, coffee, fruits, ices, etc., the whole scheme of decoration and comfortable arrangement of the sail-loft into flagpartitioned rooms being carried out without consideration of the amount of labor involved, for the naval men spared nothing. At the entrance to the ball room they had an excellently arranged device—one of the old-style admirally crowns with a cluster of electric lights behind it.

The carpenters' shop was used as the supper room, tables being spread across

The carpenters' shop was used as the supper room, tables being spread across the hall on both the main floor and that below stairs, the whole arrangement of long tables—each seating from sixteen to twenty—accommodating over three hundred dancers, which enabled all present to be seated when supper was served. The tables were prettily decorated, big six-inch cartridge cases standing in the centre holding great clusters of chrysanthemums, and a number of the smaller three-pounder entridge cases holding smaller bouquets. A series of red-shaded electric lights dangled close to the table, the whole effect being picturesque in the extreme. The machinists, to add to the arrangements, had hald piping along bouffes at the edge of the walls, from which the staff of waiters served the dishes.

That the ball was a successful and

dishes.

That the ball was a successful and enjoyable one can easily be imagined, for, nothing having been spared to give comfort or enjoyment to the many guests, when the potpurri which closed with the National Anthem was played, and the tired dancers went to their carriages, it was with a feeling of satisfaction and the cloyed sensation which follows an evening enjoyably spent.

The palms and flowers for the ball were provided by the Intertavish nur-

### PERSONALS.

H. A. Kims and wife of Salt Lake City, re at the Queen's.
H. Black and L. C. Clarkson, of St. ohn, N. B., are at the Queen's.

T. F. Sinclair and daughter of Vancou ver, are at the Queen's.

Mrs. Jacobsell of Kokosilah, B. C., is at the Queen's:

land.
S. P. Moody was a passenger from Vancouver on the Charmer yesterday evening.
Rev. J. A. Logan and Mrs. Logan were passengers to Victoria by the mainland ferry last evening.
Hamilton J. Abhott, local agent of the C. P. R., returned last evening from a trip to the mainland.
R. Cunningham is down from the North having come over from the mainland on the Charmer yesterday evening.
A. Meinecke, jun., of Los Angeles, is in the city, a guest at the Driard.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Arnold, of Al-

is in the city, a guest at the Driard.

Afr. and Mrs. B. W. Arnold, of Albany, New York, are at the Driard.

Hon. Senator Templeman is expected back from Cetawa this evening:
He stopped over at Vancouver to take part in the bye-election.

Rev. Dr. Rowe is back from a visit to Vancouver.



Tonight's Contest.

Harry Dodd tas been chosen as referee for this evening's boxing contest between Caesar Attell and Dick Green, twenty rounds for a deelsion. Mr. Dodd has given satisfaction to all in his referee work in recent contests here. Both the principals are resting today, after their fortnight's close training and will enter the ring tonight in perfect condition. Attell certainly never looked better at any time since he has lived in Victoria, and he goes to this contest prepared to put up the best twenty tounds he ever boxed. Green has made a very favorable impression on all the Victoria sperting men who have seen him, and opinions are so evenly divided that betting is by no means even. Sam Maxwell, who gave Rufe Turner such a fine contest, is expected to arrive this evening from Harrison Hot Springs for the express purpose of challenging the winner of tonight's god Maxwell would make a first-rate contest with either of tonight's principals. The preliminary promises to be full of interest. Cupman and Griffiths having trained faithfully for a not six rounds.

Successful Classes. The business men's five o'clock gymnastic class at the Y. M. C. A. is proving highly successful. Lats night there was a fine turn-out, and all hands went through the drills with enthusiasm. It is proposed to form a business men's basketball team.

J. B. A. A. Tourney.
This evening at the J. B. A. A. rooms what will be practically the opening of the present whist season will take place, when games will be played for prizes. The members have been looking forward with much interest to the event, and some keen competitions are expected.

### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Victoria vs. Service.

At Caledonia grounds on Tuesday aftermoon, Victoria seniors defeated United Service in a Rughy match 10 points to 3. Mr. Alexis Martin acted as referee, but some of his decisions displeased the R. G. A. men, who marched off the field in a body, leaving their comrades ready to play but hopelessly outnubmered. There were fifteen minutes of the time unexpired when the unfortunate incident happered. During the first half honors were pretty even, the most brilliant work being done by K. Scholefield and Rithet, whose passing and running won them hearty applause. In the second half the city team pressed the Service men hard. It was in giving Victoria a free kick as penalty upon the Service team for one of their men having played off-side, that the referee gave off-fence to the Service team, and the marchoff took place soon after. If the Victorias show the form on Saturday in their game with Vancouver, that they did on Tuesday, they should have no fear of the result. Vancouver's Team.

Vancouver's Team.

manks to the enterprise of the indegable Mr. O'Callaghan of Vancouver,
Colonist is enabled this morning to
ounce the names of the Vancouver
or team which is to play against Victon Saturday. The Victoria team will
hably be substantially the same as that
the defeated the United Service team
Caledonia grounds on Tuesday afterto. The following are the Vancouver
ers:

players:
D. Marpole, full back; Jenkins, C. H.
Woodward, C. M. Marpole, Talt, three-quarters; De Beck, Dempster, half backs; Grubbe, O'Callaghan, Worsnop, Springer, Templeton, Bault, Ferris, Killan, forwards.

Y. M. C. A. Practice. This afternoon at Beacon Hill grounds the Y. M. C. A. football team will meet for practice. A good turn-out is requested.

Final Practice.

Last night in the Y. M. C. A. annex hall the last practice by the ladies' teams of the Victorias and Capitals was held. Therewas a good attendance. Tomorrow evening the exhibition game will be given an the same place, Mayor McCandless togsing the starting ball at 8 o'clock.

### THE KENNEL.

To Unite Forces.

Mr. T. P. AcConnell, secretary of the Victoria Acanel Club, has received the following circular letter from the secretary of the Pacific Coast Collie and Old English Sheepdeg Club of Sap Jose, Cal.

Dear Sir,—Desiring, in the best interests of Pacific Coast dogdom, to bring to an end the dual form of government which is doing so much to retard the growth of kennel affairs on the Coast, and in its place to opposing factions, we respectfully request your attendance at a meeting, to be held in San Francisco, on Friday, December 4th, with the members of the Pacific advisory board.

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We shall be pleased to discuss the matter further with you by mail. Any plan which might be decided upon could be brought by you before your club on your return It considered favorably by a majority of the clubs a meeting of the lengue could then be called to decide on a course of action.

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beginnings right impressions are lost. Many
biunders are made in life, but the saddest
and most far reaching are those of unfair dealing on the part of the "grownups" with the child; not because the majority of the folks mean to make promises
(or threats) and never keep them, or yield
to entreaties which granted save themselves trouble to the children's hurt but because they fall to keep ever in view the
object of all teaching, viz:—the development of a well rounded character. Children are what we make them by what weourselves are; they initate us in volce,
manner, habits and by and by they reflect
the characters of the individuals most
closely associated in their unfolding stages
of understanding. After the Mother, the
nurse, governess and teacher play a large
part in stamping the child. It always
distressed me to see an adult, with any
evidence of bad temper, correct a child,
for it goes without saying that usually
it is not fairly dealt with; its own standpolat is not considered by the "grownup" and the child suffers from the injustice. Here many a breach begins between
it and the individual dealing with It;
for a child's faith in our integrity; though it
knows not the meaning of either word,
it is quick to discern. This of course appiles in general to children old enough it
to reason with:—the age varies from four
to six years of age or even seven years.

Referring to the responsibility of the
"grown-ups"—if they were not naughty at
first, the little ones would all begin life
with far less to overcome in themselves as
they go meeting life's duties.

Many young mothers seem not to know
or knowing fall to recognize their responsibility to their children yet unborn.

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reproduction, a woman, who knows, holds
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. New York, Nov. 18.—Prices ruled above st night's level throughout today's session the Stock Exchange, but there were merous minor fluctuations until the tenery of the market was clinched by a rong and comprehensive apward move ent in the final dealings, which carried lees to the highest level of the day, here they closed. Net gains of from 1 to points are the general result. The mart showed hesitation from time to time, tirely on account of the recurrent presure upon United States Steel preferred its stock was carried down to 50% soon ter the opening and reacted to that point near it, several times during the day, ch time with disturbing effect upon the arket. The resistance offered by the ock as it approached fifty, was attributed buying for account of the preferred ock conversion syndicate. The stock ally sympathized with the strength of a general market and rose more than a sint over last night, thus freeling the arket from its restraining influences, and cilitating the closing advance. The streng of pool operations in anuber of the increase of those which rose yesterdaying still affected, while others of the inclusive were added today. With the inclusive their time class were added today, With the inclusive their time classation of demand upon that after from the crop regions for money, all the was believed likely that the gold already would fulfull the requirements.

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the total engagements have reached the ghborhood of \$9,000,000, of which upreds of \$6,512,000 is still due to arrive.

Heavy offerings of cotton bills weakened he exchange again, and an additional \$500, 900 of gold was taken in London for New York. This was probably a decisive in-luence on the late buying movement in stocks. Bonds were duil and about steady. Yotal sales, par value, were \$2,518,000.

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New York, Nov. 18.—Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange, steady at \$4.83.85 to \$4.83.80 for demand, and at \$4.80.10 to \$4.80.20 for 60 day bills; posted rates, \$4.833 to \$4.84%; commercial bills, \$4.83, \$0, bar silver, 58%; Mexican doilars, 44%; government bonds, weak; rail-road bonds, steady.

New York, Nov. 18.—Prime mercantile Point Garry.—Highest temperature, 62.0 on the 12th; lowest, 31.0 on 16th; mean for month, 47.50.

Chilliumek.—Highest temperature 67.1 on the 30.0 on 14th.
Barkerville.—Highest temperature 54 on 25th; lowest, 12 on 4th; mean for month, 34.90.

New York, Nov. 18.—Pig Iron, quiet; northern, \$13.50 to \$16; southern, \$12 to \$14; copper, quiet; lead, quiet at \$4.25; tin, quiet; straits, \$25.10 to \$25.50; spelter, easy; domestic, \$5.62½ nominal.

New York, Nov. 18.—Lead, \$4,10. London, Nov. 18.—Lead, £5, 6-17. London, Nov. 18.—4 b. m.—Concols for money, 88%; for account, 88%.

STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS. (By F. W. Stevenson.)

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The following quota tions ruled on the Board Trade today: Open, High, Low. Close

Dec. . . . . . 78 79½ 77½ 79½ Corn—

Corn— 41½ 42½ 41½ 42½ Liverpool Wheat— Dec. 6s. 4½. 6s. 4½d. Car receipts of wheat at Minneapolis, 33; Duluth, 186; Chicago, 119 New York, Nov. 18.—The following quota

### Local Produce Market

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 11th to 17th November, 1903. The weather during this week has been

Victoria Meteorological Office, 11th to 17th November, 1903.

The weather during this week has been decidedly unsettled and cold with an abnormal amount of snow and sleet, both on Vancouver Island and on the lower mainland, while between the ranges and particularly in Cariboo zero temperatures have been general upon several days. On the other hand there have been no high winds excepting immediately on the coasts of Vancouver Island, Washington and Oregon. These abnormal weather conditions were caused by the steady movement southward over Western Canada of an extensive high barometer area and cold wave, while on the coast the Pacific storms were prevented from spreading inland accompanied by the comparatively warm moisture laden air from the sea. The winds therefore have been chiefly from the cold interior. Upon the last two days of the week the force of the wind at Cape Flattery has reached a maximum of 72 miles per hour. In the Territories the weather has been found and the former and the former me and the former me made the force of the meaning of the miles per hour.

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In the Territories the weather has been fine and the temperature chiefly below zero.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine registered was 8 hours and 54 minutes; rain and melted snow 1.97 inches; highest temperature, 44.4 on 14th, and lowset 31.2 on 17th.

New Westminster—Rain and melted snow 1.65 inch; highest temperature, 44 on 14th, 165 inch; highest temperature, 44 on 14th.

New Westminster—Rain and melted snow 1.65 Inch; highest temperature 44 on 11th, and lowest 18 on 17th.

Kamioops—Snow, 2 inches; highest temperature, 40 on 14th, and lowest 6 on 17th.

Barkeryllie—Trace of snow; highest temperature 20 on 11th, and lowest 16 below

on 17th.

Dawson—Highest temperature 2 below on 11th and lowest 46 below on 16th.

Summary of weather for October—

Rain. Precipita-

Victoria
Beaver Lake
Goldstream Lake
Sooke Lake
Nanalmo Kuper Island
Vancouver
New Westminster
Point Garry
Chililwack
Coquitlam
Barkerville
Port Simper ssington ...... Naas ......Quesnel .....

uesnel 1.50 1.50

Barkerville also had 8.00 Inches snow, nd Quesnel trace of snow.

At Victoria there were 120 hours and 36 illutes of bright sunshine registered, the creentage for the month beling 0.30; the

34.90.

Both Simpson—Highest temperature, 58 on 22nd; lowest 32.2 on 3rd; mean for month, 43.83.

Quesnel—Highest temperature 74 on 13th; lowest 19 on the 4th; mean for month, 46.51.

### PASSENGERS.

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Passengers per steamer Charmer from Anneouver: A. G. Thyme, Mr. Tupper, H. Sazare, J. B. Rlordan, C. E. Jaumore and wife, C. Jullen, J. Ebbetson, Wm. Ciltton, Trade today: High Low. Close.

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Notice is hereby given that we have deposited with the Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, and the Register General of Titles, Victoria, B. C., plans and description of site, of a wharf proposed to be constructed by Herbert E. Beckwith, of Victoria aforesaid, in Victoria Harbor, insellately fronting his property known as Lot 541A. And further that we have on behalf of the said Herbert E. Beckwith applied to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval thereof.

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And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice as above shall have been given, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 13th day of November, 1903.

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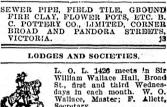
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rangements yesterday. It is expected the exhibit will arrive from Vancouver

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Thes velocity and direction of the windere as follows:

The storm area which has I ig on the coasts of Oregon an on for several days, is slowly dand. It has been causing s

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### Island Interested In Yukon Route

Building of All-Canadian Line Matter of Great Concern to Victoria.

Committee of Board of Trade Working to Make Victoria the Terminus.

That an energetic fight shall be made by the city of Victoria and all the towns and mannets on Vancouver Island for me extension of the Island railway as part of the all-Canadian line to the Yukon, is the aim and determination of the special committee appointed by ne victoria Board of Trade at a reent meeting. This special committee onisists of Alessrs, C. 11. Lugrin, S. J. Hits, Joshua Kingham, George Carteriate H. D. Irelmeken, K. C. A circular etter is being prepared, accompanied by map, and the same is to be sent to fil public bodies directly interested in me project, as well as to members of barliament, members of the legislature and others.

The committee propose to lay stress pon the tact that both political parties in parliament have, in connection with the new transcontinental railway, one on record as in twor of the contruction by the government of railways for development purposes or of trategic importance commercially, and will, therefore, urge that a north and routh avenue of trathe along that estern frontier of the Dominion is as yorthy of support as an east and west stern frontier of the Dominion is a triby of support as an east and west is in the Eastern portion. They be propose to urge the claims of the est crites of British Columbia to be ced on the most favorable footing subje in connection with the trade string and to be developed in the them part of this province and the foot.

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The committee, while not opposing a rth and south line through the whole the British Columbia mainland, ink that the project is more likely abe successful ri it is confined at first providing the shortest good route tween the Yukon and the British dumbia seaboard, and will urge that on this main trunk line, which ough be made to Dawson and to the value country on the Dease and Llarders. They propose also that the Domion government shall be asked to nature a railway from the terminus the dead. & N., whether that shall retain at Wellington or be extended to puncy, to the northern end of the and, and that a line of fast steams and car ferries connecting the road the Island with that on the Mainds shall be a part of the project, as plau, it is hoped, will commend iter to Vancouver, New Westminster of other points on the southern Maind, us it would greatly develop the land, thereby enlarging their opportities for trade, and also give them zeely and easy northern connections.

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of Christ, said: It brought me face to face with a moral mystery; that unless divided into four—Eyptian, Grecian, there was some explanation of that tragic ending of a pure life, it was the limost terrible reflection on the government of God, and would make me an infidel. The whole sermon was to answer that position. But the next morning I saw in the New York Journal a literature of God, and would make me an infidel. The whole sermon was to answer that position. But the next morning I saw in the New York Journal a literature of God, and would make me an infidel. The whole sermon was to answer that position. But the next morning I saw in the New York Journal a literature of God, and would make me an infidel. The whole sermon was to answer that position. But the next morning I saw in the New York Journal a literature of God, and would make me an infidel. The whole sermon was to answer that position and infidel in the committee to make special arrangement of the committee to make special arrangement

### Vessel Which Sank When Being Beached at Esquimalt Salved Yesterday.

Decelict Chas. Nelson.

Esquimalt on Tuesday morning, as told yesterday, was raised yesterday morning by the wreckers of the Esquimalt Marine throughout the course of the Head of the Head of the Colonist published a despatch quoting an eminent European astronomer and meteorologist to yesterday, was raised yesterday morning the effect that the extraordinary irregularities in the world's weather observed throughout the current floated with the colonist published a despatch quoting an eminent European to the entreed the entreed throughout the current floated with the current floated floated with the current floated floated with the current floated f

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ower Mainland: Unsettled with sleet of

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rieight ships to Australia from the Pachic terminus, Tolopobampo, Mexico, which is to be named Port Stilwell, in honor of the president of the company. We expect that that the railroad will be finished in two years and it and the steamship lines will form a community of interests for quite a long period."

Disabled Steamer Meteor.

the rough weather experienced by vessels returning from Alaska.

Captain John B. Libby, general manager of the company, is in receipt of a letter written by Capt. Bollong, under date of November 3rd, from Yakurat. The writer stated that he had find an almost continuous storm from Sitka, shipping seas which washed away some of the freshwater casks and stove in the Tyee's doors. Tons of water would wash over the tug. In fact, she was awash aft most of the time.

time.

Capt. Bollong added that he had just had a talk with Capt. Z. S. Moore, of the Nome City, then in port and that the latter declared he had never seen worse storms in that section of Alaskan waters. But the Tyee is used to rough weather, and would live through storms that would wreck many large passenger vessels. Her calling at Yakutat hollentes that Capt. Bollong intended making Valdez, and thence on around through Shellifok strait.

## Weather Vagaries

Local Meteorologists Are In Agreement With Distant Scientific Men.

the Changes.

With this view most of the Britis meteorologists are in agreement, and Mr Baynes Reed, of the Victoria meteorological station, also is inclined to attribute the climatic phenomena to the cause. He says also, that the wonder fully brilliant display of the phenome fully brilliant display of the phenome

an larming rate, burning itself out, it fact, and that in something like a mil-lion years it will probably have reached the same condition as the wavelength.

### The Conservatives Command Country

That Fact Clearly Established By An Interesting Table Showing Votes Cast.

McBride Government Represents Fifty Per Cent More Voters than Other Parties.

were in constituencies now represented by Conservatives, 23,312 voters on the list, while in constituencies which returned Liberals, there were but 13,130, or but little ever half the number in Conservative constituencies, all parties being included was 18,523. In Liberal constituencies, the total vote cast, all parties, was 10,676, again showing that the Conservative member in the legislature represent nearly twice as many constituents as do the Liberal members.

Taking the whole province, the Conservatives represent 23,312 of the total number of 39,296 electors. The Liberals, Socialists and Labor members together represent only a total of 15,984 electors. That is the Conservative members represent 50 per cent more of the electors of the province than all other parties combined. The figures are given herewith:

No. of voters on lists 29,296

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 No. of ballots actually cast
 30,692

 No. of votes cast for Conservatives
 28,292

 No. of votes cast for Liberals
 21,022

 No. of votes cast for Socialists
 7,700

 No. of votes cast for Labor
 5,085

INFLAMED NOSE AND THROAT

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MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Moana is due from Australia via Suva and Honolulu next Tuesday.

OHI, FOR ONE-AND-TWENITY.

'A Southend youth has just arrived at his majority, and he had a "twenty-one" party. There were twenty-one guests the ladies giving on demand twenty-one kisses to the hero), twenty-one dances, twenty-one songs, and twenty-one games. The menu consisted of twenty-one ricles of food, and the fliquides were also of twenty-one kinds. His father gave him a cheque for £21, and he has with this started off on a twenty-one days' holiday. "Tis an enviable age, even if we are not all so fortunate as this youth.

INFLAMED NOSE AND THROAT.

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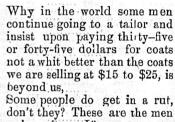
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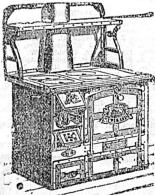
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HAD ROUGH TRIP. The Tug Tyee Reaches Yakutat With the

The Puget Sound Tugbeat Company's Tyee, Captain John S. Bollong, which left on the night of October 23rd for Dutch Harbor, to tow back the disabled freight steamship Meteor, is having her share of the rough weather experienced by vessels

## Are Widespread

ting their supplies, and in large quantities from Odessa. Bulgarian business men in Odessa have subscribed a milion roubles to buy arms and stores, which will be taken across the Black Sea in Russian ships, and smuggled through Bulgaria. In police ridden Russia these trings are not unknown to officialdom, and only one inference can be drawn from the non-interference of the diussian government.

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